

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Platform Convenor Roberts announces that our weekly Bible class will resume work on October 1st, the Wednesday following Toronto's reversion to standard time.

Miss Edna Egginton left on September 12th for a vacation trip down to Ottawa, Renfrew, and points down east. Here's hoping she will put in a profitable time.

Quite a number from here have signified their intention of taking in the forthcoming social and service in Waterloo and Kitchener, on October 18th and 19th. They surely are in for a big time.

The Board of Trustees of our church held its first meeting since June. But though three months had elapsed since last meeting, there was not much matter passed up. Mr. Barber, our former caretaker, resigned last June, and now a new man is being sought for the job. As we had no regular caretaker through the past summer, Mr. J. R. Byrne volunteered to perform such duties, and the board well remunerated him in addition to his work of painting the exterior of our parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms had the pleasure of entertaining company from Oshawa over the week-end of September 6th.

It was virtually a children's evening at our church gym. on September 5th, and how happy the parents did look as their youngsters indulged in all kinds of pleasures, provided by the elder members of the church, followed by dainty refreshments, supplied by the Women's Association.

The first Rally Sunday held by our church, took place on September 7th, that was in every way a good success. Messrs. H. W. Roberts, J. T. Shilton, and F. E. Harris, gave short but appropriate addresses, stressing upon all the importance of the day, and urged all to rally every Sunday to His call, then they would be able to join in the Everlasting Rally at the foot of His Throne. A very beautiful hymn was given by our junior choir, that was a credit to those taking part, who were the Misses Margaret and Esther Bowen, Norma Smith and Beulah Wilson. This was the Bowen twins' first appearance on the platform, and they showed much promise.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, who had been holidaying at her parental home in Horning Mills, for a couple of weeks, came down to this city on September 13th, and remaining over night at "Mora Glen," left next day by boat to resume her duties at Niagara Falls.

On September 11th, Miss Florence Eldridge and her cousin motored out with Miss Evelyn Hazlitt and her brother, William Hazlitt to Hamilton, where they spent a short, but pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hacking.

Mrs. John Buchan and young son left on September 9th, for a month's sojourn at her old home in Tiverton, and we trust they will enjoy the exhilarating climate of the open wastes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, visited relatives and friends here over the week-end of September 7th, and took in our Rally service.

Mrs. Mary Muckle and granddaughter, Miss Florence Harris, went out to Simcoe on September 8th, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Axford. Miss Lizzie Muckle and her brother, Ernest, motored out there on September 13th, and all four returned home next day.

Mr. A. W. Mason and son, Howard, spent a few days recently with relatives and friends in Nestleton, Reaboro, Cobocook, and adjacent points. At Reaboro, they visited Ambrose's aged sister, who is enjoying this life at the good old age of ninety summers. While in Cobocook, they indulged in some fishing and caught a monster muskellunge that weighed sixteen pounds, was forty-two inches long, and nineteen inches in circumference. It was caught in Balsam Lake.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville school staff, was up in our midst over the week-end of September 13th.

Miss Florence Eldridge left for her

home in Ottawa, on September 13th, after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

At time of writing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason and a couple of friends are away holidaying in Uncle Sam's domains.

Mr. Reginald T. Garner, of Montreal, arrived in the city, on the morning flier, on September 13th, and remained over at "Mora Glen" until the following evening, when he left by boat for a visit to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Not forgetting his kindness when they were in Montreal lately, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts hurriedly got up a picnic at High Park in his honor. This was marred by a thunderstorm, but those who came before its outbreak were invited to "Mora Glen," where a great time was spent until midnight. Reggie is a very humorous chap and kept all laughing throughout. Refreshments and ice-cream were served in plenty.

Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was a guest at "Mora Glen," and with other friends here over the week-end of September 14th. As she was billed to give two addresses here that Sunday. Those in the choir were Messdames H. Whealy, E. H. Grooms and W. R. Watt. Mrs. H. W. Roberts was to have assisted in this choir, but she accidentally fell off the veranda steps to such an extent as to prevent her from taking part.

WATERLOO WEEK BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson and daughter, Darline, motored down from Galt, and enjoyed a day with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston in Kitchener lately. They also visited in Ayr.

The indications that are looming up now point to a great time in Waterloo, on October 18th. Great preparations are being arranged to give the expected large crowd a "passing show" of a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coles, their son, Royston (brother of Royce Coles) with Mr. Charles, "Chuck" Coles and Miss Nellie Harley, all of Galt, motored down to Toronto for the Labor Day holidays, and took in the great Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. Albert Siess took Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Sr. and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Wm. Hagen, to Toronto, in his car lately to attend the shower given to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Jr., at which the bridal couple received a lovely silver teaset and several other useful things. The Golds then spent a few days in the "Queen City," as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Mrs. Percy Smith and child, of Owen Sound, who have been on a visit here, left for home on September 7th. Her father motored them up to the Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson and daughter, Darline, of Galt, motored down in their car to Toronto early in September, to take in the great exhibition, and had a good time and a good trip.

Mr. Walter A. Patterson, of Galt, visited his parents in Milton recently.

Mr. Vance Patterson, of Galt, hearing brother of the Patterson brothers, with Miss Mae Hoy, motored down to the Toronto exhibition, and report a dandy time. Walter Patterson also went down to the big fair with them.

Oh, for the jolly time on October 18th, in the Parish Hall of the English Church on Allen Street, in Waterloo, just a block off King Street, on the east side. This hall has every convenience for such an occasion and is very spacious for recreation, and the church officials are joining with the local committee of the deaf to give every one who comes a jolly good time. The minister of the church, Rev. Seton Adamson, lately called on the Moynihans, and told them that the church officials had given the deaf the free use of the hall from seven to midnight of October 18th, with the free use of the dishes, etc., for the time being. There is no admission charge, so just come and enjoy yourselves. Bachelors will kindly bring apples and local ladies will provide cake and sandwich, for further information, apply to Mrs. A. Moynihan, 49 Willow Street, Waterloo.

PETROLEA PICKINGS

Mr. Hartley Talbot, of Calgary, was married a short time ago, to a deaf lady of Edmonton, whose name the writer has not obtained. Mr. Talbot is a graduate of both the Winnipeg and Belleville schools, and is a second cousin of Miss Edith Squire, of this place.

Miss Edith Squire recently attended a weiner roast along with a large party neighborly friends, and had a jolly time. Such outings under Luna's smiling winks are very enjoyable.

While their mother, Mrs. George Squire, of Cleveland, O., was in the hospital for a couple of weeks undergoing an operation her young son and daughter, spent the time with their aunt, Miss Edith Squire, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marriott, of Sarnia, grandparents of Hartley Talbot, of Calgary, motored down and spent September 5th, very pleasantly with the Squire family here.

LONDON LEAVES

According to Secretary-Treasurer, John F. Fisher's report the following were the prize winners at our recent Labor Day picnic at Springbank Park. The first, second and third winners are given according to standing:—

100 Yd. Dash for Men—Herbert Wilson, Robert McKenzie, Jr., and William McGovern.

75 Yd. Dash for Ladies—Misses Eleanor Cowan, Cyrene Youngs and Ada Goodison.

Children under 12 to 25 Yds.—Norma Terrell, Vera Lloyd and H. Fishbein.

Children under six—S. Paul, A. Fishbein and A. Terrell.

Men's Chicken Fight—Robert McKenzie, Jr., and John Mackie.

Ladies' Hand Tug-of-War—Mrs. S. Beckett and Miss Alice Leckie.

Mixed Shoe-fitting—Miss Marion Brathwaite and Eddie Payne, Miss Irene Stoner and John Marshall.

Miss Florence Garside and Russell Groves.

Ladies' Shoe Kicking—Miss C. Youngs, Miss Flo. Garside and Mrs. S. Beckett.

Mixed Tie Race—Miss Blanche Brewer and Cyrus Youngs, Miss Cyrene Youngs and Roy Wright, and Miss Eleanor Cowan and Norman Yeager.

One-Legged Mixed Race—Miss C. Youngs and Lionel Beauthiaume, Miss Ada Goodison and R. McKenzie, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Cowan and Merton McMurray.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Miss Gladys Robinson, of Kingston, has returned from her holidays, and resumed her position at the Mackay school, and now that warbling chap will have to duck for cover when the matron is around.

The deaf of this city, are glad to see that the news of the deaf here have a niche in the Canadian News columns of the JOURNAL. We hope the good work will be kept up, as a good many here are interested in this paper.

The Montreal Association of the Deaf intends having a great rally in the near future, when the newly formed tobogganing club will discuss important plans for the coming season, and also discuss the feasibility of forming a skiing club among the deaf. The association members are very keen to have some thrills and spills during the winter, hence these two clubs being brought to life to inject greater activity and enthusiasm among its alert and wide-awake members. With this object in view, the officers are leaving no stone unturned to give the members all the joys that can possibly be had from such recreation. So come one and all and give a hand in pushing such worthy objects to a successful conclusion.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Mute Reports Auto Holdup

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 16 (A. P.)—A deaf-mute who identified himself as Anthony Cosciecz, of 609 West 119th Street, New York, bared to officers who arrested him on suspicion, that he had been thrown from his automobile and robbed of \$500. He was held pending further investigation.—N. Y. World, Sept. 16.

Tush!

"Jimmy," said a mother to her quick-tempered small boy, "you must not grow angry and say naughty things. You should always give a soft answer."

When his little brother provoked him an hour afterward, Jimmy clenched his little fist and said, "Mush."—The New Guide.

Queer Ways of Earning a Living

There are probably a hundred and one curious ways of earning a living right in this country. If you were to go to Washington you would find in the Treasury Department some ladies who save the Government anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000 by simply examining the waste baskets of the different clerks. This may be strange indeed, but as carelessness will creep in, in spite of all training, something has to be done. These ladies take the waste baskets and look at everything, and they are so expert that they can tell at a glance whether or not a paper should have been thrown away. Drafts, vouchers, bonds and even bills are often accidentally thrown into the waste-baskets with other papers, and it is estimated that the waste-basket examiners have saved more than a million dollars during the last twenty-five years. It is interesting to note the fact that every waste-basket in the Treasury Building is numbered, so that the examiners can tell in what room and to what clerk the basket belongs. It is a rule of the department that no paper, however unimportant, shall be thrown into the basket without first being torn into two pieces. So the examiners look for any papers that are not torn, and these are returned to the clerk. Not long ago, we are told, one of the examiners found a \$10,000 bond, which had been missing and which caused suspicion to be laid on the clerk. One may easily imagine his delight when the next morning he found the bond laid on his desk with the check number of the waste-basket examiner on it.

In every city where there is a large packing-house, one finds a man who cannot afford to have a cold. He is the hamseller, and it is his duty to stand in a barrel, so as to keep his clothes from being soiled from dripping brine, plunge a sharp-pointed, steel tryer into the hams as the workmen bring them past that tryer under his nose, and judge instantly whether the ham is sweet or tainted. It is not that he wishes to find out how good the hams are, but rather that it is his object to detect the slightest odor that isn't sweet. He works from seven o'clock in the morning until five at night, and he must have perfect health. If he should contract a cold, he would be about as useful as a piano-player who has lost his arm in a railroad wreck.

Did you ever hear of an oil-shooter? Probably you have not unless you happen to reside at some time in the oil-well district. An oil well is a very peculiar thing, and it is as erratic as anything in this country. To-day it may flow at a maximum rate, and then, without warning, it may clog up and become absolutely unproductive. At such a time the oil-shooter is a very handy man to have around, but the people usually like to view him at a good distance. He comes to the well in a truck which is loaded with nitroglycerine, and for that reason his profession is one of the most dangerous in the world. When he gets to the well he fills long torpedo-like tubes with nitroglycerine and lowers them as far as possible. As soon as he has enough in he warns everybody to get away. Then he takes an iron bar, known as a "go-devil," and drops it down into the well, after which he runs as far away as possible. Suddenly there is a muffled sound and the earth shakes. Then it grows louder, until with a roar and shower of oil, dirt, rocks, etc., shoot into the air 150 feet. This is the work of the oil-shooter, and while his pay is very heavy, his work is correspondingly dangerous not only at the time of shooting the well, but while he is transporting the nitroglycerine from one place to another.

If you were to go among certain tribes of Indians, you would find the professional eater. Indian etiquette demands that the chief shall never leave anything on his plate when he is visiting. Sometimes the chief is too old to eat a great deal, and so he takes with him a young man of the tribe, very strong and of a good appetite. This young man's duty is to sit beside the chief and eat what the chief is unable to. In this way the host is not offended

and that curious rule of etiquette is lived up to.

Other queer professions are to be found in Europe and Asia, and they are indeed interesting. A volume could be written, for example, about the story-teller, the tooth-stainers, fire-pokers, bird-teachers, snake-catchers, burden-bearers, etc. But let us turn to that which has been brought from China to this country. I refer to the Chinese needlewoman, who in her native country sits on the corner and plies her trade. This woman, who may be found in some of the California districts, has with her various kinds of cloth, buttons, thread, etc. The loose blouses and trousers of the Chinese are very likely to catch nails, and jagged holes result. The Chinaman evidently believes that a stitch in time will save nine, for he at once goes to the needlewoman and gets her to mend the rent in his clothes. In this way he saves quite a bit and she always has a large number of customers.—Ex.

SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram invited about twenty-five friends to their comfortable "new" home for "500" and bridge, July 16th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McMann, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Aldersley, of Oakland. Iced ginger ale and punch were served all evening. At the close of the pleasant evening, all were treated to ice cream and cake.

The McManns and Mrs. Aldersley, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Sink, motored to Mt. Baker and enjoyed the grandeur of the mountains. They were away a couple of days. At another time, the California visitors motored and took a ferry to Victoria, British Columbia, and were for three days, the guests of our Canadian friends Mr. and Mrs. George Reilly. They visited the fair and Burchard Sunken Gardens and a delightful time.

Fifty people attended the lawn party at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root's home August 22d, and enjoyed themselves. Ice-cream and cake were served and \$9.50 was realized for the N. F. S. D. delegate fund.

LeRoy Bradbury was the chairman of the Labor Day picnic at Roosevelt Park and everything passed off nicely. Visitors brought their lunches, after which outdoor games were played. About thirty-five were present, while twenty were at the Oregon convention in Portland, taking advantage of low excursion rates.

The afternoon before the McManns left on their return to Los Angeles, Miss Sink gave two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. McMann and Mrs. Aldersley. Mrs. Jack Bertram and Miss Cante, of Vancouver, won first prizes, and Mrs. McMann and Mrs. Alfred Wanh, booby prizes. Ice-cream and cake were served. September 4th the southerners motored southward. Come again, dear friends.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Kinzel, a student of the University of Washington, to Mr. Joseph McMann, has been announced by the young lady's mother recently. They will be married next spring on Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root attended the Oregon convention in Portland, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Litherland in the same neighborhood of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Sunday and Monday nights the Nelsons' house was full of visitors calling on them.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler and daughter, Yvonne, visited the Kredits in Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Pickett the Spielers, during the convention. Other visitors were from Seattle were Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury, Miss Lillah Freese, Oscar Sanders, L. O. Christenson, Wm. LaMotte, Bernard Pederson, Harold Malmstrom and the Wrights. From Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. George Eecker.

James O'Leary and John Skoglund, from Spokane, were in Portland. Returning they brought Mr. LaMotte for company to Seattle. They were at the Labor Day picnic, and a few days later the Spokane men returned home in the Skoglund DeSoto machine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams had their silver wedding anniversary celebrated

at the Lutheran Hall September 6th. Whist, bridge and "500" were played till the men arrived from their business meeting of the N. F. S. D., when the chairs were placed in rows and on the platform Rev. G. W. Gaertner, our pastor, gave an interesting speech. Other speakers were the writer, who with Mr. Adams attended and graduated from the Vancouver school, Mrs. Claude Ziegler, C. K. McConnell, Roy Harris, of Wenatchee; L. O. Christenson, Frank Morrissey and A. W. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Adams received numerous gifts, among which are a set of handsome silverware, a pair of silver pepper and salt shakers, a silver bread plate, a silver pitcher, a ten-dollar bill from some friends, and several other articles the writer did not remember. Around the three long tables refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cakes, ice-cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Harris was Miss Mabelle Adams and a student at the Ohio school. They have always been well liked in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolph, who spent the summer in Alaska, returned to Seattle. They are in Yakima with Mrs. Rolph's mother and father.

Mrs. Emily Eaton was greatly surprised last month, because several friends remembered her on her birthday, gathering at her home and presenting her nice presents. Rev. G. W. Gaertner and Mrs. W. E. Brown won first and booby prizes in games played. Mrs. Wilk, with whom Mrs. Eaton boards, served refreshments.

For two weeks, Miss Anna Kingdon was entertained by her aunts and uncles in Anacortes and Bellingham, a little while ago. She spent two nights with Mrs. Cookman, and visited several others.

Miss Genevieve Sink, accepting a position as one of the boys' supervisors at the State school, took Miss Cante, one of the teachers, to Vancouver. We are very sorry to lose Miss Sink, but wish her much success in her position.

Mrs. Jack Bertram motored in her Studebaker Eight to Firland Hospital, and made Mrs. John Dortero a long call. She said that Mrs. Dortero was in a ward for improved patients. She is enjoying the company of her daughter, Mary, who is still there.

Miss Rowena Walling, of Bremerton is in Seattle with the Wrights. She is a sweet, bright young lady.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine, the father of Mr. Divine and daughter, Hope, who came home from East spent a couple of weeks on the beautiful beach in Oregon, north of Tillamook, last month.

Mrs. James Bain, of Victoria, B.C., was in Seattle a short time. She went to Mr. Root's printing office while the family was away. Milo, the Root's son, took his brother, Walter, back to Spokane to school.

From Portland Prof. Divine took Oscar Sanders to his home to entertain him until the prunes on his farm are ripe. Mr. Divine said Oscar is the best man available to prepare the prunes for shipping.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge enjoyed a day and night at the Garrison summer cottage on Camano Island recently. Mrs. Garrison and two children have returned to Seattle and taken an apartment.

Through the active work of Miss Lotus Valentine, of Salem, Ore., Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom were given a huge surprise on their twentieth wedding anniversary. There was a big picnic in a park near Salem, and curiously enough they thought it was in honor of Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast. They were presented with a set of dishes of over 150 pieces for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Some of the Seattle and most of the Portland deaf helped the Salem people contribute to this gift. The Lindstroms, being an ideally happy family, are greatly loved by their friends.

While Mr. and Mrs. Wright were in San Francisco for a week visiting their daughter, Alberta, they were given three parties by the deaf. One was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hannon where twenty-four people had been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Will West, the former being an old Seattle friend, arranged this party with the generous assistance of Mrs. Hannon. Bountiful refreshments were served on a long table attractively arranged. It was a pleasant opportunity to meet old friends, and make new ones. Vases of beautiful flowers raised by Mrs. Hannon adorned the house.

When the party broke up the flowers were distributed among the guests. We are given the gorgeous dahlias for our daughter.

The second party was a small affair at Mr. and Mrs. Norton's. The Hannon brought us in their Oldsmobile sedan, and it was a long and pleasant ride out and back. It was very generous of the Hannon, when they were so far out from where our daughter lives on Russian hill. The Nortons own a nice home. The Nortons came to Seattle many years ago on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Norton served refreshments in her dining-room. Several of the furniture pieces in the house made by Mr. Norton were splendid examples of a skilled craftsman's work.

The third party was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs at their charming Berkeley home. It was also in honor of other visitors, who were Mrs. Yeaman, of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Bruns, of Fairbault, Minn.; Mr. Lipsett, of Los Angeles. Each guest of honor gave a little speech. There were over twenty present, and as all were new faces we made new friends. The Jacobs' oldest son had recently married and the young couple was present, and such a well matched couple they were. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Jacobs and her young daughter-in-law.

While in San Francisco we were taken out sight-seeing every day by our son-in-law, Don Boutyette, during his vacation. San Francisco has many wonderful views and a wonderful zoo. From our daughter's apartment windows of the living and dining-rooms there was a splendid view of the bay and the United States warships, as it happened to be "Fleet Week." The weather down there was ideally warm and the breeze from the ocean invigorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack, of Chehalis, prepared a fine dinner for the Wrights Sunday, August 17th. We admired the unusually pretty floor lamps Mr. Jack made. It was the intention of his friends to send his work to big cities for exhibition.

Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and their children, of Salem, Ore., on August 17th, brought Mrs. Lindstrom's mother, who has resided with them all winter, to Portland to an aunt's. The Lindstroms met the Wrights in Portland, where they exchanged seats, so the ladies could chat together to Salem. Billy, the oldest Lindstrom boy, drove the family car.

After luncheon at the Lindstrom's home they called on Supt. and Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., who were stopping with a friend. The Tillinghasts had brought the remains of Mrs. Watson to Salem. The funeral was most impressive and largely attended by deaf and hearing friends. The ivory-colored casket was strewn with flowers, that came from old pupils of the deceased from Salem, Portland and Seattle.

On their way back from San Francisco, the Wrights, of course, stopped a day with the Lindstroms. Miss Marion Finch, who spent her vacation with her sister in Los Angeles, had arrived at the Lindstroms. Mrs. Lindstrom cooked a big dinner for her company, in which Miss Valentine was included.

In Portland, the Wrights spent two nights with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson. The convention was well attended and well arranged, and the banquet and the picnic well managed. H. P. Nelson, the chairman of the committee, deserves high praise for his persevering effort to make the convention a success. He will or has already written all about the convention except himself. He is too modest. The Portland deaf presented him \$17, in appreciation for what he did.

The trip to San Francisco by way of the Redwood Highway was simply grand, with the ever-changing scenery in the Siskiyou Mountains, and many views of the ocean. The redwood trees are bigger and taller than our immense fir trees in the state of Washington, but are not valuable for lumber. We visited the steam geysers, and while it was too far from the highway and the one-way road along the canyon to be dangerous, it was a thrilling drive. Returning northward through the Sacramento Valley, it was almost scorching, compared to the cool weather on the coast and in the mountains.

Sept. 12, 1930. PUGET SOUND.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Fire Prevention Week

ONE of the characteristics that schools for the deaf drill into their pupils, is carefulness in everything wherein fire is concerned. Not the dangers to themselves alone, but the danger to the lives of others and to property of greater or less intrinsic value.

Like all other good citizens, the deaf in adult life observe all proclamations of the President of the United States.

As stated by President Hoover, the loss in 1929 reached the enormous total of \$470,000,000 representing the national fire waste. He has officially designated the week of October 5th as Fire Prevention Week, and asks the country to actively co-operate in the prevention of fires, asserting that the North American Continent leads the world in fire waste, with a steady gain in the total loss each year. His proclamation reads as follows:—

"WHEREAS, The North American continent leads the world in the amount of its annual fire waste, one year of devastating losses following another, each, with but few exceptions, establishing a new high mark in the amount of valuable property burned in the magnitude of economic losses, property losses alone in 1929 exceeding \$470,000,000;

"WHEREAS, Thousands of persons annually die as a result of burns and many additional thousands are injured; six per cent of all fatalities from fire taking place in the home;

"WHEREAS, The present condition can be corrected only through the earnest effort of each one of us; and

"WHEREAS, It has been customary to observe National Fire Prevention Week in the effort to instill into every individual responsibility in the curtailment of the mounting losses of property and life through preventable fire;

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do proclaim the week of October 5, 1930, to be observed as National Fire Prevention Week, and do invite the active cooperation of all in the prevention of fire waste and the consequent procuring of individual benefits and increased national prosperity."

"HEAR WITH YOUR EYES," by Reading Words on the Face. By M. E. Good. D. Appleton & Company, New York.

To the numerous treatises covering the subject of speech-reading a favorable reception should be extended to this latest addition. The work is a neat little book of some forty pages. It presents a definition of words as the articulation of sounds, names the vocal organs, explaining that the numerous verbal sounds require many forms of the vocal organs and a fairly good memory in mastering them. As an aid to this, a set of rules is offered for facilitating a scientific memorizing, with the suggestion that the efforts be confined to short periods of close observation, with frequent repetitions, then follows a series of visual lessons.

By the observation of one's face and mouth in a mirror, the position for sound and lip formation of vowels, consonants, sibilants and combinations can be seen, and the various positions of the mouth and lips for these are represented in numerous illustrations. The book will prove instructive and helpful to a deaf person who has heard and who retains an idea of vocal sounds. The explanations are simple

and straightforward and the illustrations clear and ample, with no attempt to enshroud the faculty of speech-reading in mystery. It will be a useful aid to the teacher of speech in the classroom.

DETROIT

With the deaf's request I am glad to write for the JOURNAL, before I start for Chicago.

Through this column we want to thank Chairman James Coughlin and the members of the Local Committee of Buffalo for providing such excellent entertainment for the deaf at the N. A. D. Convention, which we shall always remember.

Sunday, August third, was the hottest day in Detroit—109 degrees when the writer stopped in the city from Washington, D. C.

When the deaf of the four winds wended their way for the Buffalo Convention with their grips August 4th, the Detroit industrial plants re-opened after their periods of from two to three weeks idleness while inventory was being taken, and 130,000 men, among them one hundred deaf, went back to work with their dinner pails.

But half of 130,000 men were excused at the entrance and their badges were taken off. Among them were twenty-five deaf. One of them, a young man who has a young wife and baby, wept and pleaded with the superior to have him back to work but in vain.

In Buffalo, the days were beautiful and cool, and nights were brilliant moonlight. Hotel Statler, of Buffalo and Detroit are twins, under the same management. The former has 1,100 rooms while Detroit has only 1,000. When the deaf arrived in Detroit from Buffalo convention, newsboys cried "EXTRY" "EXTRY" "They rushed for the papers, scanned them over and found nothing exciting except these three articles.

MUTE TRAPS 'MUTE' FAKIR JAILED AS STOLE

Tom Lawrence, thirty-eight, no home, was sentenced to serve thirty days in the House of Correction Saturday by Judge Henry S. Sweeney, after he had been found guilty of egging under the guise of a deaf-mute.

Lawrence approached A. L. Finch in a downtown drugstore Friday and presented a card which read:—

"Please help a deaf-mute—Thank you."

Finch, who happens to be a deaf-mute himself, questioned Lawrence in the sign language. Lawrence was stumped and showed it by suddenly turning and running out of the store. Finch followed for five blocks until a policeman overtook and arrested Lawrence.

"Are you a deaf-mute?" Judge Sweeney yelled at the defendant.

"No, sir," Lawrence shouted back, "I was broke and took that means of getting money."

CAN TALK AND HEAR WELL, SAYS A FAKE DEAF-MUTE

Joseph Fay, arrested at 5240 Commonwealth Avenue, after he had exhibited and stated he was a deaf-mute, was found guilty today before Judge Henry S. Sweeney in Recorder's Court on a charge of begging. Judge Sweeney suspended sentence. Fay, speaking, admitted he could hear well.

MUTE GIRL SEES WEDDING GUEST DROWN

Tragedy broke up the gaiety of a Port Huron wedding celebration with the drowning of Victor Boginski, thirty-one, of 7394 Erie Street, Detroit.

Boginski sank in Lake Huron at Lakesport, while Vera Schatolov, fifteen, of Deering Street, Detroit, a deaf-mute, watched helplessly, unable to call out for aid.

Many changes have been made in Detroit. I see that traffic habits seem to be changing with time(?) The latest tendency among the drivers seems to be start on the amber light. I have always believed the amber light as a sort of a safety margin, which should be for the stopping and not the starting of the car.

Michigan has grown wonderfully. The State population summary for Michigan, issued during month of August by the Census bureau, showed a total population of 4,842,280.

About five accidents in three weeks finally brought Mr. M. Krohngold to traffic court Monday, August 10th. Mrs. Grace Davis, Field worker of Detroit Chapter, Michigan Association of the Deaf, interpreted with Judge J. J. Maher for Mr. Krohngold, who is a deaf-mute. He was put on probation and will not be allowed to drive for six months. At this writing, Mr. Krohngold has sold his automobile.

A thunder shower of August 16th did not prevent the merry crowd from attending the picnic given by the Church League Service of St. John's Church. It was held at Belle Isle for the benefit of the League. The ladies served a lunch hot coffee, sandwiches, pies, etc. It was a success.

One spends the day wandering through the quaint streets—Woodward and Jefferson. One feasts the eye on the famous fourth floor of the big brick story building facing Jefferson Avenue remembered as "The Glory of 1918—1920." The Detroit Association of the Deaf moved back to this well beloved hall again in September, 1928, after a battle for eight years with hard luck. At present the club has over three hundred members, and \$4,000 cash on hand. They expect soon to have a club house. Long live the D. A. D.

On Saturday night, August 16th, the D. A. D. club hall was crowded with people attending the movie of "The Pagan." It was a good production.

Anyone who wants a year book of the D. A. D., can have one for one dollar. Mr. B. J. Bauer is Secretary, 8 East Jefferson Street, Detroit, Michigan.

Saturday, August 23d, was the date for the second annual excursion to Bois Lo Island Park, given by the Cadillac Association of the Deaf. A very large crowd attended. It was a big affair and enjoyed by every one. Ten games on program were played by the younger set at the ball field No. 4, and prizes were given. In one of the pavilions the older people played cards. For the highest score Mesdames R. V. Jones and Hannan were rewarded. The boat left for Detroit at 6 P. M., it made wonderful speed on its return trip. Some played cards, some watched the stars, some slumbered. What a fine trip it was, and it will be the last for the C. A. D. until next year Mr. George Phillip was chairman.

The old friends of Miss Alice Chenoweth, of Los Angeles, were shocked over her sudden passing away while on an auto trip to Seattle. Miss Alice was a fine lady and well beloved by all who knew her well. She received her education from the Illinois School for the Deaf. She was about 80 years old.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

OMAHA

Miss Teresa Gaillard and her friend, from Cedar Springs, S. C., visited in Omaha, after a pleasant vacation in California and Colorado. They attended the Labor Day picnic in Council Bluffs, and were honor guests at a party given by Mrs. J. W. Sowell and Mrs. Emma Seely, at the former's home. Most of the local "Owls" were present, Miss Gaillard having graduated from Gallaudet College in 1901, with Mrs. Sowell.

Mr. Brannagel, of North Dakota, also stopped in Omaha, on his way back to he South Carolina school, attending the Midwest Chapter's picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Taylor have sold their old Lincoln touring car and bought a 1930 model Willys-Knight de luxe sedan. Mr. Taylor and a hearing man took turns umpiring games at the Southwestern Iowa baseball tournament the latter part of August in Council Bluffs. A Sioux City team won first prize of \$1,000.00. No use trying to argue with "Dummy" Taylor. His decisions were final.

Matthew Nanney, of McPherson, Kan., a graduate of the Oklahoma school, visited with his sister, Mrs. John Reed, and family, in Lincoln, for two weeks in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munger, of Los Angeles, visited Miss Katherine Babcock and John Reed between trains. They were on their way home to California. Miss Babcock and Mr. Munger had not seen each other for sixteen years, since leaving school at Northampton, Mass.

The Lincoln Silent Club held a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burlew, and elected officers for the year as follows: President, Mrs. John Chowins; Vice-President, John Reed; Secretary, Mrs. Reed; Treasurer, John Chowins; Sergeant-at-arms, Austin Beegle, thus making it almost a family affair. Arthur Cox is a new member.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron and daughter, Betty, of Delevan, Wis., attended the Labor Day picnic and State Fair. They visited her folks at Nebraska City, and stopped in Omaha with the Cuscadens on their way back home.

Omaha Division, No. 23, will give a bazaar in Benson, a suburb, Saturday, November 15th. A committee, composed of Benson Frats, is working two nights a week making articles to be sold. Further announcements will be given later. The October meeting starts at seven o'clock. An initiation follows.

HAL AND MEL

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P. M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverly Streets. Services Second Sunday, 11 A. M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A. M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P. M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

DANIEL E. MOYLAN, Pastor
215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:45 P. M.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Epworth League at 7 P. M.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

CHICAGO

HUGO MALLMAN SHOT!

Sunday newspapers state that Hugo Mallman was shot just beneath the heart September 13th—mark the date—by his own brother, William, also deaf.

Willie, a linotype operator, and a member of the I. T. U., had repeatedly warned his hoodlum brother to leave Mrs. William alone. This Mrs. William, as Jean Mack, was the dancing star of Wondra's troupe in the 1926 Frat Silver Jubilee, and was featured in the International Newsreel as dancing the Charleston on the parapet of the roof of the Hearst Building—eleven stories above death.

William came home the afternoon of the 13th to find Hugo was again annoying the beautiful little dancer. "I told you before to leave Jean alone or I would shoot you," William blazed.

Hugo started a dash at William. Hugo prides himself on his toughness. Most of the locals fear Hugo and his gang of cheap hoodlums.

William quickly drew his automatic and let the advancing Hugo have one bullet, just below the heart. The ball ranged downwards, thereby averting sudden death. Surgeons at the Ravenside hospital were unable to remove it.

Some of the biggest figures in Chicago silent circles thronged in frantic frenzy at the latest novelty—unfolded at the first major soiree of the fall season, on September 13th. This was Mrs. Meagher's birthday party, in honor of her two boarders—Misses Myrtle Nelson and Mae Strandberg.

It was a simple stunt. Jimmie passed around blank sheets of paper, bidding all to think hard, whereon her secret thoughts would stand revealed. Sounded absurd—until the paper was held over a candle and heated. The large black words then appearing thereon created a near riot.

Myrtle's birthday came on the 2d, and Mae's on the 20th; the joint party held on the 13th had inverted 13 figures—for just thirty-one guests responded. Both girls received presents galore, including a remembrance from Samuel Frankenheim, of New York. Six tables of "500," orizes going to Mrs. F. Meinken; Andy Knaut, of Aurora; Oscar Anderson, late of Seattle, and Mrs. E. Horn. Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts arrived from Cleveland—whither she had repaired to visit her mother following the Buffalo convention—just in time to be present with the ex-president.

Robert Blair, the wealthy leader of the Chi-oral-106 set, escaped without even a scratch when his Buick turned turtle last summer.

Starting the drive to his Chicago office that morning, Blair has just left his big summer cottage at Lake Geneva, Wis., when he hit a newly-oiled stretch of down-hill road. Traveling at moderate speed, the big car refused to obey the brakes, and did several Keystone Comedy circles before going into a ditch on its back. Blair's dignity was somewhat upset at finding his portly feet in the air, and his hat jammed down over his eyes, but on crawling out unhurt the extent of the damages were one broken window. Phoning for a wrecking crew, the Buick was righted, a new injection of gas administered, and Blair continued serenely on his way.

The Blairs recently purchased one of those new-fangled forty miles per hour water-rats that won't upset, capacity eight voyagers; believe they are called speedcraft.

Ernest Craig's sixteen-year-old daughter, Peggy—summer-clerking in the Boston Store—found an envelope containing a cool one hundred dollars. Turned it in; firm traced loser through name on envelope; proved to be the hoard a poor working-girl brought down to pay taxes with. Peggy, learning this, smilingly declined the five-dollar reward the grateful girl offered her.

Miss Nelson resumed work in a loop millinery shop on the 15th, after over a week's seclusion following an operation for tonsils and adenoids.

Arthur L. Roberts, Grand Secretary-treasurer of the N. F. S. D., returned on the 7th, after a ten-day tour on official business, visiting New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Tulsa and Kansas City.

Charles Partington and wife, from Philadelphia, spent a week with their hearing daughter here, coming via Bar Harbor and Montreal. She gave her parents a party on the 12th.

Orville Johnson, an intelligent and cultured young man from Oklahoma and Missouri, is the latest addition to silent circles here.

The Gus Andersons gave a party on the 6th, in honor of Miss Olga Anderson, a teacher in the North Dakota school, just before her return to Devils Lake.

Paul Martin gave his wife a birthday party on the 13th.

After a protracted absence, Bill O'Neil is back in civilized Chicago, where human life is safe—except for such trifles as gunmen, pineapples and goldiggers.

The Harry Leitners tendered George Ross a birthday party on the 6th, assessing each guest a quarter for a present.

The Emery Gerichs took the Jack Kondells to the Wisconsin farm of

Mrs. Kondell's brother, bringing back the little Kondell daughter from her summer vacation there.

Mrs. Gordon is back from four months in southern Illinois, in greatly improved health.

Michael Sullivan, of San Diego, an old Illinois resident, is taking his first visit to the city in twelve years. His wife accompanies him. Sullivan has worked in the exclusive U. S. Grant hotel for the past dozen years, steadily. They took delight in meeting their old acquaintances at the M. E. Mission Sunday, 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller, of Oshkosh, Wis., motored through Chicago Saturday, September 13th, to Batavia, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, on the way to Aurora, Ill., for a few days' visit with his old friends. While at Batavia, they met Mrs. Pat O'Brien, who happened to take care of Mrs. J. Holmes, who is sick. They attended the Wisconsin deaf school, before Mrs. O'Brien entered, and had a pleasant chat about their old schooldays.

A large number of deaf people enjoyed a "500" and bunco party held by Central Oral Club, at Occidental Hall, Sunday, September 14th.

The club will repeat a "500" and bunco party at the same hall Sunday, October 12th.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien was called to Batavia, Ill., Friday, September 12th, by the serious sickness of Mrs. J. Holmes, and returned Monday evening, September 15th, after nursing the sick woman back to health. Mrs. Holmes was taken ill from the effects of eating peaches while convalescing.

Mike Dowling, who has a steady position as compositor at the Rand McNally book bindery, returned Sunday evening from Devil's Lake, where he attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgson gave a private card party to oral friends Saturday, September 13th. All had a good time in spite of the temperature of 98 degrees.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Misses Martha and Anna May Lange and Evelyn Ellison, all of Delavan, Wis., stopped over in Chicago last week on their way to Rome, N. Y., Olathe, Kan., and Austin, Texas, respectively. The first two named begin their duties as teachers at the State Schools for the Deaf, and the last named is in charge of the girls' gymnastic work at the State school.

Mary E. Jones, who taught at the Wisconsin deaf school two years ago, was married to Charles Decker, of Milwaukee, Wis. The bride attended the University of Wisconsin and the Clarke School Northampton, Mass. Then she came back to the State school as teacher. The happy couple will go to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will make their home after a wedding trip through the east. Mr. Decker is in charge of the Minneapolis branch office of the Chase Bag Co.

Edna Bossi, a teacher at the Wisconsin deaf school, went to La Crosse, Wis., Monday, September 8th, to meet a number of the State school pupils, who were coming from different parts of the State to attend the school, which opened Tuesday.

THE COLORED DEAF

Among the new arrivals recently to swell deafdom's population to some extent were Mr. Ben. Dorsey, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Susan Green, of New York. The former's parents have recently moved here and the latter stopped over en route from California, and will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis gave a whist party last Thursday night, in honor of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. M. Hubbard, of Lexington, Ky.; and Mr. C. Cooper, of Columbus, O. The party was largely attended and every one enjoyed it.

Mr. C. Cooper, of Columbus, O., motored down last week to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, of Cincinnati, O.; and Mrs. Mary Hubbard, of Lexington, Ky., composed the party.

Among the popular visitors here Labor Day was Miss Alma Wheeler, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks have departed from our midst for Toledo, O., where they expect to make their future home, as Mr. Brooks has already secured a good job there.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

The "Walking Cure"

Doctors are of one mind in advocating walking as one of the best means of keeping the human machine in good working order, and one of New York's foremost medical authorities went so far as to say, in a lecture to young men studying for the profession, that if every adult could be persuaded to make a conscientious habit of walking five miles every day, there would be such a prompt and general improvement in health that doctors would soon have to be looking for other ways of making a living.—From Physical Culture.

The New York Telegram reports of a \$20,000 gift to the New York League for the Hard of Hearing from Leo Stein, on his eightieth birthday. Mr. Stein is one of the directors of the organization.

NEW YORK

WILBUR L. BOWERS DEAD

The funeral of the late Wilbur L. Bowers took place at the Barr Funeral Parlors, 541 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, September 15th. After an orally delivered service by Mr. Bowers' sister's pastor, Brooklyn Division of the N.F.S.D. held a ritual service, conducted by Past President H. Pierce Kane, who was its first president and Mr. Bowers' predecessor in the chair, and Past President Alex. L. Pach, whose term of office followed that of Mr. Bowers. Both of the speakers eulogized the deceased, and they were followed by John J. Stigliabotti, who is at the head of the Brooklyn Division at the present time.

Around the casket were banked a number of beautiful floral tributes, and both the spacious parlors were completely filled.

Wilbur L. Bowers was a Fanwood boy who became a high-class upholsterer, and was almost never idle. He never married and found recreation in motorboating, fishing and similar diversions. He died at the Kings County Hospital on September 13th, having been transferred to that institution from the Swedish Hospital. His last days were filled with acute suffering, and to visiting brothers from Brooklyn Division he expressed himself as worn out with the pains he was enduring, and that he was anxious to go.

WHIST AND "500" AT THE UNION LEAGUE

Saturday evening, September 20th, 1930, was the Entertainment Committee's night and a card party featuring in whist and "500" was staged.

The Committee in charge were Lawrence Timer, chairman; Henry Kurz, Joseph Goldstein, Leo Weiner and Hyman Lichinsky. The scorer was S. Isaacson.

The winners at whist were: Mrs. B. Kruger, first prize; and Mrs. B. Zwicker, second prize for ladies, and Sol Pachter first, and Louis Goldwasser second for gents.

In the "500" contest, there was a special prize of a "Luncheon set" for the first person who bid ten and won. Several tried and lost—in the third round Lester Cohen succeeded. He bid ten no trumps and won. The other winners were:—

Ladies—Miss Lillian Baidner, first; Mrs. Joseph Peters, second; Mrs. A. Solomon, third.

Gentlemen—Arthur C. Bachrach, first; J. Brandelstein, second; Joseph Peters, third.

In both whist and "500" cash prizes were awarded.

After the games a social hour was passed very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutton (nee Edith Gray), with Miss Sadie Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Decker, all of Binghamton, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leibsohn for the week-end following the Frat picnic at Ulmer Park. They all enjoyed a visit to Coney Island, Brighton and Bath Beaches. They motored to New York and back to Binghamton in Mr. Hutton's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis motored through the scenic roads of the Adirondacks, stopping at Lake George and Schroon Lake, and then to Montreal, Canada, which they reached on Tuesday, September 16th. They expect to reach home in Yonkers next week.

On Saturday evening, Messrs. and Mesdames Rappolt, Barry, Eisen, O. Loew, Lef, Plapinger, Simonson, Renner, Mrs. G. Kent, and Messrs. C. Schatzkin and E. Souweine, were at the spacious apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen for a reception to Mrs. Kenneth Willman, of Los Angeles, Cal. A pleasant social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Willman expects to be in New York for a month at least.

Sylvester J. Fogarty was rumored to have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., after the Buffalo convention. This rumor is confirmed by post card from the "City of Angels," posted at San Francisco a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Max Wissotzky, after an absence of several weeks, put in an appearance at the Union League on Saturday evening, September 20th, with his bride, who was formerly one of the Philadelphia belles.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Rosenberg and children are again residents of Washington Heights, near the new bridge being built to span the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz, spent the week-end of September 20 at Liberty, N. Y.

A son and daughter of Mr. W. W. Thomas of Yonkers, have gone with his sister to Bermuda for a short stay.

Hebrew Educational Society
Hopkinson corner Sutter Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR DEAF

Yom Kippur Eve . . . Wednesday, Oct. 1st, 7 P. M.

Yom Kippur Day . . . Thursday, October 2d

Rev. Alter Landesman, Officiating
Assistant, I. David Sattow

OHIO

While the first number of the Ohio Chronicle has not yet appeared it has been rumored that Mr. E. I. Holycross has been named associate editor, in place of Mr. Everett Kennedy, who resigned last June. I called at the office to see if the rumor were true and saw Mr. Holycross busy at his work. He has had years of experience in printing and is good proof reader. The boys in the shop will find him a willing helper. Mr. Holycross has always been good at news gathering and is a strong upholder of the sign-language.

Miss Cloa Lamson left September 18th, on a trip to the northern part of the state with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Chapman. Miss Lamson's physician advised her to go, thinking the same would help her. She appears to be getting along as well as could be expected and her friends hope to soon see her around again.

Mrs. Casper Jacobson, she of the golden hair, is substituting for Miss Lamson and finds the work much to her liking.

During the absence from the city of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the latter's father, Mr. A. B. Greener, has been keeping house alone and tending to the flowers in the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been enjoying a two week's rest in Virginia.

Miss Katherine Toskey was excused from school Sept. 18th, to go to Cincinnati, where she had been called on some business.

Miss Ethelburga Zell was able to begin her school duties Monday, after a week's illness.

Frederick Schwartz has been reported to me as being quite ill, but I do not know the nature of the illness. Mrs. Carrie Lieb has partly recovered from her recent injury and attended Rev. Smielau's services in Columbus, Sunday, the 14th. Her arm is still weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcossion, of the Kentucky School, spent most of the summer in Cleveland. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barron for a few days in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Koelle in Cleveland for a short time, and they also took a trip over to view Akron.

Mr. John H. Fitzgerald, aged thirty-five, and weighing near the two hundred mark, was an auto accident victim late in August, in Cleveland. Seems he was in a rumble seat, and in some manner, was so badly crushed that death resulted. He was well known in Akron and Cleveland, and in football circles.

The Cleveland Ladies' Aid Society starts the fall entertainments in that city with a supper September 27th.

Mrs. Rhea Mohr has returned to her work in Cleveland, after spending two weeks in New Jersey and Philadelphia, visiting her mother and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber, of Cincinnati, found Cleveland a good place to visit. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson.

Mrs. A. L. Roberts, of Chicago, is making her annual visit with her

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

Gallaudet College opened its doors for its sixty-seventh session on Wednesday, September 17th, with a total enrollment of 124 students, divided among 72 boys and 52 girls. While slightly smaller than the usual rule, the enrollment is much more evenly distributed than in the past. In the Normal training department there are seven students—consisting of four boys and three girls.

As usual, the Preparatory class leads in the strength of numbers with a total of thirty-four, the Freshman with thirty-three, Sophomores with twenty, the Junior have nineteen, while the Seniors have only eighteen.

Prospects for a very successful year are bright since the ambition and enthusiasm of all the students are unbounded by any set of rules. Fresh from a long vacation, they are expected to start the grind for another year of hard work this week.

Pennsylvania again takes the lead in sending new students, with six students enrolled. Wisconsin, seldom heard from, has cinched second place with four students.

The complete roster of Gallaudet College:—

SENIOR CLASS

Josephine Beesley.....Texas
Marion Bolton.....Tennessee
Emma L. Bowyer.....Michigan
Mary Caponigro.....Iowa
Delmar Cosgrove.....California
Grace Davis.....Texas
Chester C. Dobson.....Iowa
Ruth Fish.....Connecticut
Max Friedman.....Connecticut
Frank Galluzzo.....Connecticut
Kable Greenberg.....New York
Konrad Hokanson.....Iowa
Evelyn Krumm.....Montana
Margaret McKellar.....Minnesota
Alfred Marshall.....Nebraska
Einer Rosenkjar.....Iowa
Olaf Talsness.....Minnesota
Paul Zieske.....Michigan

JUNIOR CLASS

John Berning.....Michigan
John Marion Bradley.....So. Carolina
Vera Bridger.....Washington
Catherine Bronson.....Alabama
Marie Coretti.....Alabama
Thelma Dyer.....Texas
Geneva Florence.....Texas
Lucian Arlie Gray.....Oklahoma
William J. Grinnell.....New Jersey
Andrew Hnatow.....Michigan
Simon Katz.....Ohio
William Lange, Jr.....New York
Ray M. Martino.....Connecticut
Bilbo Monaghan.....Mississippi
John G. O'Brien.....Iowa
Mary Ross.....Kansas
Rose Stephann.....Nebraska
Angelina Watson.....Texas
Adolphus Yoder.....Michigan

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Axel L. Carlson.....Colorado
Alan Crammatte.....Washington
Ivan Curtis.....Iowa
Rosella Gunderson.....Minnesota
May R. Koehn.....Kansas
Abraham Kruger.....Pennsylvania
Olaf Kuien.....Minnesota
Harold C. Larsen.....Wisconsin
Jeanette Lutz.....Iowa
George Lynch.....New York
Angelo Maccone.....California
Gladys MacDonald.....Connecticut
Arah Harriet Miller.....Virginia
David Morrill.....N. Carolina
Max Mossel.....Missouri
Thomas Reed.....Idaho
Florence Schornstein.....New Jersey
Boyce R. Williams.....Wisconsin
Elvira Wohlstrom.....Maryland
John Wurdemann.....Dist. Columbia

FRESHMAN CLASS

Lillian Aho.....California
Hemo Antila.....Massachusetts
Leone Austin.....Wisconsin
Leverette Blanchard.....Massachusetts
Florence Bridges.....Alabama
George K. Brown.....Ohio
Lucy Buchan.....Canada
Kenneth C. Burdett.....Wyoming
Emma Coreliussen.....Minnesota
Seth R. Crockett.....Texas
Dorothy V. Davis.....Indiana
Ruth E. Davis.....Pennsylvania
Nina Fehrman.....Indiana
Loy E. Golladay.....Virginia
Wilson Graybill.....Wisconsin
Lucille Jones.....Alabama
Steven W. Kozlar.....Connecticut
Kenneth Mantz.....Washington
Anna Marino.....Ohio
Mary McDewitt.....Pennsylvania
Jean W. Paterson.....Canada
Emil Rath.....Washington
Irvin C. Reinbolt.....Ohio
Mary E. Riker.....Colorado
Viola Servold.....South Dakota
Earl Sollenberger.....Pennsylvania
Hugh Lee Stack, Jr.....Kansas
Isobel Swope.....Pennsylvania
Robert Travis.....Washington
Thomas Ulmer.....Pennsylvania
R. Everette Vaughan, S. Carolina
Juanita Vaughn.....California
Myrtle Wilson.....Oklahoma

PREPARATORY CLASS

Gerald Adler.....Pennsylvania
Robert Burdette.....S. Carolina
Gordon W. Clarke.....N. Dakota
Cecil Bruce Davis.....Mississippi
Rudolph Gamblin.....Texas
Marie Goetter.....Missouri
Leo Guarenti.....Colorado
Philip Hanover.....Pennsylvania
Catherine Havens.....Pennsylvania
Juanita Hendrix.....Newfoundland
L. G. Hinman.....N. Carolina
Lola Holmgren.....Illinois
Robert W. Hogen.....Wisconsin

Franklin D. Hyler.....Missouri
Emil O. Lachner.....California
Calvin Long.....Pennsylvania
Lacy J. Lutz.....Tennessee
Marie.....Newfoundland
Madeline.....Pennsylvania
Anton O. Branovich.....California
Arthur F. Ovist.....Minnesota
Anna K. Polser.....Connecticut
Evelyn Preble.....Missouri
James Rayhill.....Illinois
Burtis Redelings.....Wisconsin
Marvin Rood.....Wisconsin
Ray Sherrill.....N. Carolina
Kathryn N. Slocum.....Nebraska
Orlie W. Smith.....Wisconsin
Rebecca Spivack.....Connecticut
Svend Svenningsson.....Minnesota

Miss Mary McDewitt, hailing from the St. Anne Academy of Wikes-Barre, has been enrolled in the Freshman class, with Thomas Ulman, from Williamsport High School, (Pennsylvania), although neither have ever been in the Preparatory class.

NORMAL CLASS

Mr. A. L. Starr, Ogden, Utah, taught two years at the Utah School for the Deaf and is a graduate of Utah State College, where he studied for a Master's degree.

Mr. J. C. Canon, Kosciusko, Mississippi, taught two years in Mississippi high schools, and is a graduate of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Mr. Harvey Barnes, Olathe, Kan., taught two years at the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Miss Dorothy Grow, Danville, Kentucky, while a Normal student, is taking charge of all the Freshman classes in Caesar.

Miss Dorothy White, Salina, Kan., and Miss Haggen, from Toronto, Ontario, Can., complete the list of Normal students.

Chester Clark "C. C." Dobson, '31, the very popular, yet unpresuming Senior, has been elected Head Senior for the boys. This very manly Iowan is one of the best liked boys on the Kendall Green campus and his selection will create no surprise among his many friends.

Committees have been selected for the boys' Campus, Social, Dining and Reading Room activities.

Campus.—Cosgrove, '30; O'Brien, '32; Larsen, '33; Burdette, '34; and Adler, prep.

Social.—Friedman, '31; Crammatte, '32; Lynch, '33; Travis, '34; and Hinman, prep.

Dining Room.—Rosenkjar, '31; Katz, '32; Mossell, '33; Brown, '34; and Sherrill, prep.

The Reading Room Committee is composed of Delmar Cosgrove, John Berning, William Grinnell, Andrew Hnatow, Max Mossel and David Morrill.

With over twenty-five men working out daily, coach Teddy Hughes expects to put out a strong eleven this year. With a veteran line, comprising of Monaghan and Bradley, ends; Grinnell, tackle; Stack, Jr., Antila, and Carlson at guard, and Wurdemann, at center, things will be unpleasant for the opposition. Captain Paul Zieske at quarterback, Konrad Hokanson at half, and Alfred Marshall at full, round out the veteran portion of the backfield. This trio are all playing their last year and pack more beef than ever. Among the newcomers are Ad Yoder, who has returned to school after an absence of a year, and "Ruddy" Gamblin, the Texas "Longhorn." Both have the weight, strength and ambition of bearcats and will surely give Monaghan and Bradley a merry battle for the end positions.

Leo Guarenti, of Colorado, and Cecil Davis, of Mississippi, look promising for line jobs. Guarenti is not big but he packs the wallop that means worry for the opposition. In the backfield, due consideration must be given Ray Sherrill and Anton O'Branovich. Sherrill is a tall, rangy back, that can squirm through the line like an eel, while the O'Branovich is much like Louis Dyer of other days, except that the new Californian is probably a tougher lad, better built for hard driving than Dyer.

Little can be said about the true ability of the 1930 aggregation, but after a few scrimmages, the quality should be brought to light.

Frank Galluzzo, '31, of Connecticut, is manager, with Harold Larsen, '33, as the assistant manager.

The schedule arranged by Manager Galluzzo follows:—

October 4—Army Tank School (pending) at Kendall Green.
October 11—American University at Kendall Green.
October 18—University of Delaware at Newark, Del.
October 25—University of Baltimore (probably night game)
November 1—Field Service Medical College at Carlisle, Pa.
November 8—Shepherd College at Kendall Green.
November 15—Langley Field Air Corps at Langley, Va.
November 22—St. Francis College at Loretto, Pa. (night)

The National Association of Gardeners met in Toronto and passed a resolution approving the planting of a garden of four hundred acres, of which half should be in the United States and half in Canada. This garden was to commemorate the hundred years of peace which have been experienced between the two countries. The idea seems to be an excellent one.

BUFFALO HOOFPRIENTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

INSTALLMENT IV

Sleep, yed, but game, conventioners get down to business Thursday morning, August 7th. Half of us still discussing—not cussing—yesterday's gala-honeymoon at Niagara Falls. Undeniably the big spot of the entire convention—like that snowball expedition at Troutdale during Denver. Rich Romance and High Adventure; a short life and a merry one. This is a great convention—while it lasts!

CLAN COUGHLIN CONVENTION

Chairman Jim Coughlin seems everywhere—a dignified Mick with plenty of pep, punch and personality. He has two deaf brothers here, Dan and Leo; we learn to call him "JJ" instead of simply asking for "Coughlin." Otherwise the local coots—out of pure cussedness—are certain to steer us up against one of the other Coughlins.

"JJ" is always surrounded by those chronic fuss-and-flusters, loaded with petty details and inane drivel. He keeps his Irish temper under iron control. Those butt-ins would drive you daffy. That foreign delegation depends on "JJ" like a flock of sheep on a shepherd. So do the pretty girls of the local committee. Very much indeed. Wish I were tall and handsome like "JJ"—drat him!

"YEOMAN SERVICE"

I collar several local insiders, male and female, and coax them to tell me, confidentially, just who has been the main cog of the committee—as I profess to disbelieve that a common "under-college" jim like "JJ" can arrange such a gym-dandy blow-out. All seem to agree that "JJ" deserves the chief credit, as captain. I learn Secretary-Publicity, Cholly Snyder; Treasurer, Solly Weil; Financial-Secretary, Billy Haenszel; Chief-Aide-Carlotte Schwagler; and Banquet-booster Agnes Palgreen; rate ace-high as consistent performers. Cholly himself assures me quarterback Coughlin really runs the team, rendering "yeoman service," whatever that means.

SPEECHES BY THE PECK

Convention opens. List of speeches long as your arm. All of them far above average convention spiels. The Chinese Consul General from Chicago, the Hon. Koliang Yih, speaks orally in English. Translated into signs by pretty Rena Weil. Close attention is given to the speech—or rather to the interpreter. A pretty girl is a sure-fire eye-attractor, you know. Or don't you?

LAND OF THE OVERCOATS

Johnnie Shilton explains how the deaf sign for Canada originated: cold—many overcoats necessary, put on one over the other; thus land-of-many-overcoats. Grasp your coat-lapel and jerk it three times.

MATINEE-IDOL ADORATION

Handsome Hill's paper gets close attention from the ladies. Not such close attention from us men; at least not after we spy that matinee-idol adoration in the eyes of our women-folk. Why can't girls show commonsense and prefer cute little shetlands like Sed and me—instead of going goo-goo over Hill?

U. S. DATA ON DEAF

Bill Souder, of District of Columbia, passes around some free copies of the 159-page book printed by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census. (Write to Washington for a copy of "The Deaf-Mute Population of the U. S." if you think I lie.) Page 85 has a table, showing percentage of self-supporting deaf. Reports on 10,196 deaf males—90.2% being self-supporting; "proving that deaf-mutes are largely an economically independent class in the community." This report compiled by cold-blooded hearing strangers, mind you!

AVERAGE EARNINGS \$1,038.73

Page 86 gives average earnings—or "median earnings"—of deaf men as \$1,038.73 per year. "Not greatly different from the proportions of the general (hearing) population." But the median earnings of deaf females, \$463.08, is below average.

WORD CONGRESS OF DEAF

Our esteemed secretary, "Friendly Freddie" Moore, dislocates his digits spelling a letter from the Podpurny Spolek Hluhonemych (Czechoslovakia Society for the Deaf.) Next reads a letter from the Royal Chamberlain of the Imperial Court of Spain, on behalf of Prince Jaime—the deaf son of King Alfonso.

DEEP, DARK, DIRTY, DISMAL, DEVIOUS, DREADFUL, DASTARDLY DESIGN!

"JJ" Coughlin steps up to the press-table (only afterwards, too late, do I recall the wild and wicked gleam in his twinkling eyes.) With evil grin he asks me to step out in our lobby: "A hearing editor there, big shot, wants special dope; only a very smart little man from that wonderful Chicago can give him what he wants," I bite. Sucker that I be. "JJ" introduces me with a wave—and promptly ducks, drat him: I start to pad-pencil: "Greatest, grandest, glorious—shakes his head, pulls out his newspaper, points to the Hebrew printing. Means he can't read English.

So that's the kind of a guy "JJ" is? And I thought he was an honest Irishman!

Never give up, once you start a thing. This editor wants some nice data; I'll see that he gets it, somehow, or die trying. Besides, some of my best pals are Jews. Glad to do them a favor. For a hectic fifteen minutes I run around like a chicken with its head cut off—but into business of local committee-folk, button-hole promising prospects, and otherwise make a bally nuisance of myself with the crazy query: "You write—speak Hebrew?" (Oh, the looks they give me.)

As a last resort, I reenter convention hall and put my woes up to sympathetic Sedlowsky: "There's a Jew editor out in the hall, he don't know nothing only Jewish, and unless you prove the only Jew delegate here who knows your own mother-tongue, I'm sunk!"

Sed proves he sometimes uses his head for other purposes than a parking-place for hats. With half a second to think, he solves the Canary Murder Mystery: "See Rabbi Nash!"

A RABBI WHO SPEAKS YIDDISH

Sure enough; I find the good rabbi can both sign and use Yiddish. Bring my editor friend in and turn him over to Nash. You should see his face light up in sudden surprised gratification as Nash begins to converse in a tongue he understands!

(If that editor got a good story from Rabbi Nash, I hope none of my friends clip his article and send it to me. For I have a suspicious nature, and might feel the editor was making fun of me—since I can't read it.)

THE OLD GUARD

In the list of leaders who founded this N. A. D. just fifty years ago, I note the names of but three on deck today: Hodgson and Fox from Gotham, and Lars Larson from Minnesota. Lars founded the New Mexico school for the deaf. Got kicked out—like all deaf pioneers. Today our venerable veteran depends largely on his son-in-law, I understand. Humanity always was neglectful of its benefactors—until after they are dead.

CANADA ASKS AID

R. E. Lawrence Smythe, of Quebec, decides to get his name in these Buffalo Hoofprints, somehow. So hoofprints it up to the press-table and prints an impression of his hemispheres on the seat of the chair Sybil Reppert just vacated. Tells me he is asking our N. A. D. leaders to extend aid, succor and assistance, to the deaf of the provinces of Quebec and British Columbia in securing full privileges to drive their own gas-buggies.

(To be continued)

Cumberland, Md.

The deaf-mutes here held a basket picnic and swimming party at Patterson Beach, Burlington, W. Va., thirty-nine miles south of here, and had a very enjoyable time on Labor Day. Games were pulled off during the afternoon. Andrew Swankhaus took charge of them, and chose Mr. J. L. Metty and Mrs. Howard Metty as judges. Nice prizes were given to the winners.

Balloon Race (Girls)—won by Frances Zolner.
Hop Race (Girls)—Won by Annie Speelman.

Shoe Race (Boys)—Won by John Shroyer.

Running Backward (Girls)—Won by Frances Zolner.

Hop Race (Boys)—Won by John Shroyer.

Rubber Ball Throwing (Boys)—Won by Leo Rosenberg.

League Ball Throwing (Boys)—Won by Clifton Beckner.

The attendance was good, and a better time is expected next year on Labor Day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metty and son, Mrs. Carl Speelman, Annie and Tom Speelman, Mrs. Chas. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. John Shroyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll, Annie and Andrew Swankhaus, Evelyn Wenner, Clifton Beckner, Leo, and Benj. Rosenberg, Jack Broder, Trimble Taylor, Miss Dillon and Frances Zolner.

It is illegal in the United States to give any one thirty cents change in nickels! There is more copper in a nickel than in a copper penny.

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New York City

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1930

at 8 P.M. sharp

Admission - - - 50 Cents

FAN WOOD

Miss A. E. Berry, our voice culture teacher, took a nice trip by bus to Upper Montclair, N. J., last Friday afternoon, September 19th, to visit a friend. She returned the following Sunday by the bus again.

Albert Pyle and Raymond Geel took a delightful bus ride along cool Riverside Drive and swanky Fifth Avenue Sunday. So many fine views were had that it might take a whole column to describe them. By the way, they saw the new Empire State Building on 34th Street and 5th Avenue, which is the tallest structure in the world, being eighty-eight stories high. It was necessary for them to twist their necks to get a good view.

The first baseball game of the Fall term of 1930 was played with the Olympic All Stars team, on our diamond, on Saturday, September 19th. The score was 8 to 2, in favor of the Stars. Louis Balkoski was the pitcher throughout the game, and fanned fourteen men. There will be another game with the same team this Saturday here. Several graduates came to witness the game last Saturday.

William Rayner bought a fine 1924 model Studebaker touring car. He also has acquired a driver's license. He had an enjoyable time driving around last summer, and he says the motor is in a fine condition.

On Saturday, September 13th, a surprise "sweet sixteen" birthday party was tendered to Miss Sylvia Auerbach, by her parents. About thirty young guests assembled at her home in Brooklyn, to help her celebrate. Most of them were school pupils. She received a beautiful wrist watch from her parents, and also several presents from the guests. Delicious refreshments were served. There were exciting games and more refreshments. The party broke up at a late hour, and everybody had a good time.

On Sunday, September 21st, Bona Trapanese made a trip from New York City to Perth Amboy, N. J., and back in less than three hours. He has done much bicycling during his summer vacation.

One of Michael Cairano's hearing sisters is to be married this Sunday. Michael is to attend the wedding. The married couple will take a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Sunday, September 14th, Felix Kowalewski invited George Herbst to see the Annual Water Sports Carnival at his club in Brooklyn. While there, they witnessed the most thrilling and dangerous outdoor motor-boat races they had ever seen. Some of the best racers in the East were there. The course was twelve miles—two mile laps in full view, and a hairpin turn right in front of the spectators. About twelve boats took part, but three did not start, so only nine raced. On the hairpin turn, one of the boats crashed into a pier, but went under way again. Some of the motors stalled, and four boats hit floating logs and overturned. When they were towed back it was found that the carburetor of one had broken off, the entire propeller shaft and speed throttle of another were missing, and the speed lever of another was broken and its propeller was bent in two. The fourth was too bad—a \$350 Johnson "32" motor was lost in forty feet of water.

George has a Johnson "16" motor, which he meant to trade for a "32," but after seeing this race, he'll stick to his "16"—its safer.

ALBERT PYLE.

The doings on the girls' side will be reported in the Fanwood column this year by Miss Bertha Marshall, called "Bubbles" by her school-mates. As Bubbles is an extra bright young lady and has the makings of a good correspondent, the girls can be assured of "a place in the spot light" from now on.

The Barrager Athletic Association opened its first meeting on Tuesday, September 9th. Sylvia Auerbach is President this year and Edith Kaercher, Vice-President. It is on the way now to a bigger and better association. Three cheers for the B. A. A.

Last summer Violet Nickraz's aunt and uncle took her to Maryland to visit another aunt, whom Violet had never seen. She enjoyed her visit.

Late in August some friends of Mary Cail took her in their car to Connecticut. She had a delightful time.

Early in July, Bubbles Marshall and Clara Hermann went to Jennie Elliott's farm in Sullivan County, and stayed there for a month. They had an excellent time together.

September 15th was Viola Jungle's birthday. She received several presents and birthday cards from her family and friends in Albany.

Edith Kaercher went to Tunbridge, Vt., twice this summer, with her father, to visit an aunt. They went by auto, and Edith had to get up at 3:30 in the morning.

Christine Durso went to Key Port, N. J., and went horseback riding for the first time. Her brother, Jerry, was with her. She says they had a fine time.

Three girl graduates of Fanwood visited Dorothy Brandt at her home in Long Island late in August. They are the Misses A. Durso, A. Rohling and V. Schwing.

Clara Hermann went to Philadelphia with her aunt just before school opened. She visited many interesting places and had a fine time.

Ida Horowitz went to Hurleyville, Sullivan County, and stayed there all through the summer. She says she had a fine time, and wishes she lived in the country.

Madeline Szernetz went by auto to Monticello, Sullivan County, with some friends and stayed there a few days with her step-sister.

BUBBLES MARSHALL.

BOSTON

There were over a hundred and fifty present at the movie show given by the Boston Division, No. 35, N. F. S. D., and under the direction of Allen B. Meacham. Movies were shown of the July 4th picnic in Danvers, of the Old Home and the residents and of Viola Hull. A very enjoyable evening was had.

A pajama bridge shower was tendered to Miss Catherine I. Doren on September 13th, by Freda Miller, at the latter's home. Three tables of bridge were had, the guests all wearing pajamas, the tables each seating four girls. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gertie Casteline and Mrs. Anna Bachner, booty prize to Miss Hannah Levine. At the conclusion, a handsome pair of pajamas were presented to Miss Doren as a token of esteem from all present. Novel refreshments were served and a glorious time had by all.

Then on the 14th, one hundred and ten persons gathered in the Y. M. H. A., the attraction being a miscellaneous shower for Catherine. To say that she was surprised would be a poor attempt to express just how greatly surprised she was. To top things off, she was led to a corner where hiding behind two allies of hers was her fiancée, Jack M. Ebin, all the way from New York.

Miss Doren received many beautiful gifts from her well wishers, enough to start housekeeping with.

Louis H. Snyder, acting as toast-master, spoke of losing Miss Doren, but thereby gaining a new friend in Mr. Ebin, and expressed the hope that both would enjoy a long and happy life together. Ice-cream, pastries and tonics were served, and everyone said it was the most beautiful shower ever had—thanks to Freda Miller—the prize hostess of Beantown.

At the home of Mrs. Grace Ahearn two tables of bridge was held, prizes going to Mrs. Wm. Gill and to Mrs. Arthur J. Doherty.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association opened their season with a brief business meeting and social at the Horace Mann School. Games were under the direction of Miss Eva Weiss and Miss Etta Wilson. Blindfold race for ladies was won by Catherine I. Doren, and for men by Arthur J. Doherty. Potato race by Mrs. Sam. Bachner and Rev. J. Stanley Light. The needle-threading contest was won by Marion Colby and George Bingham. Cat and Mouse race was awarded to Mrs. Louis H. Snyder and Roy Wilder. Ice-cream was sold to help increase the fund. It is regrettable that so few members were present for such an enjoyable evening.

The next alumni affair will be on November 8th. Hyman Lowenberg will be chairman, assisted by A. J. Doherty. Plans will be given in a later issue.

It is regretted that the Alumni Reunion will be held on the same day as the Ladies Auxiliary Fair, to be held at Tremont Temple under the direction of Mrs. Viola Hull. Whist and supper will be held in the evening, admission to be seventy-five cents. Fifty cents for supper, and twenty-five cents for whist.

The Massachusetts Benevolent Association will hold a whist party at Odd Fellow's Hall, 515 Tremont Street, Boston, Saturday evening, September 27th, at 8 P.M. Twelve prizes will be awarded. Everyone is requested to attend.

Many of the Boston crowd are making plans and preparations for attending the big Frat pow-wow in Springfield, Mass., the week-end of Columbus Day, and many others for the Worcester affair on November 15th. Then on October 25th, the Boston Division will hold their Halloween party and dance under the direction of George Pike and his incomparable aids, J. Stanley Light, Chester W. Hieger and Aaron Kravitz.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf will hold its season's first meeting on Sunday afternoon, October 19th, at 3:30 P.M. Friday night services will be held on every Friday, beginning October 10th, at Mishkan Tefila, Seaver Street and Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury.

KITTY KAT.

Washington, D. C.

Again has the Angel Death entered the home of Charles H. Keyser, veteran employee of the Postoffice, this time taking a hearing brother, aged fifty-three, on the 8th of this month. The funeral service was, in part, interpreted by Rev. H. L. Tracy for the benefit of the deaf who were on hand. Under the auspices of the Masons burial took place at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

The Philadelphia correspondent makes the statement that a Miss Lydia B. Thomas, of Chestnut Hill and a Mrs. E. Riggs, of Philadelphia, were D. C. visitors around Labor Day, but no one among the "silent community" seems to have been aware of their presence.

After attending the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo, Mrs. C. C. Colby returned to Detroit to prolong her visit with her daughter. Later on she went to Chicago to visit a sister, residing at Oak Park, Ill. Both then visited another sister at Aurora, at the same time taking in the State Fair. Mrs. Colby plans to be back in Washington in October.

Louis Lovett, a product of the Mt. Airy School, and another government printing office monotypist, has decided to enjoy bachelorhood to the fullest, by fitting up swell quarters in one of the finest apartment houses in the northeast section of the city.

Mrs. Charles D. Seaton, one of the teachers at the West Virginia School, at Romney, has been making her son, Baxter, and family a visit this week. While in the city, she was entertained by a number of friends at luncheons, etc. She attended this autumn initial meeting of the National Literary Society.

Mrs. Grace A. Ballard and her two charming daughters enjoyed a stay at several weeks in the mountains of North Carolina, at Tryon. Many a thrilling incident did she experience, and loud has she been in her praise of the beautiful scenery she saw in the Tarheel State.

Mrs. A. F. Adams has been having her oldest son, Merle, visiting her during his vacation. He is now a resident of Dubuque, Ia., where he is connected with a giant planing mill.

While in Richmond, where he held his monthly religious service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on the 14th, Rev. H. L. Tracy was the dinner guest of Mrs. Fannie D. Chiles, the popular "Mother of the Richmond Deaf."

James B. Taylor, a young tailor, hailing from North Carolina, has returned after spending nearly six weeks at his old home in Wilmington.

Some time ago, one of the government war-time buildings, in which was housed the Federal Trades Commission, was badly damaged by fire. Fortunately the desk and papers of Mrs. Gertrude Mathiot, daughter of Mrs. Grace Ballard, were uninjured. The Commission has been moved to another of these hurriedly built structures down along the Mall, facing the famous Lincoln Memorial.

Rev. Arthur D. Bryant and family, after spending the heated season at their home in Connecticut, returned on the 11th, and he will resume services at Calvary Baptist Church on the 21st.

The National Literary Society commenced the various society meetings on the night of the 17th, to arrange for future monthly gatherings. New officers were elected as follows: Albert J. Rose, President; Mrs. Simon B. Alley, Vice-President; Mrs. James Davidson, Secretary; James B. Taylor, Treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Tracy and Roy J. Stewart, members of the Program Committee and Thomas Wood, Sergeant-at-arms. The retiring treasurer, Mr. Alley, reported a good balance on hand in the Society's treasury. Miss Charlotte M. Croft was admitted as a member. The next meeting will be held on October 15th, when a reading is expected to be given.

The Frats have, along with most other Divisions, placed a fine picture taken by the famed Pach of the late lamented Francis P. Gibson in a conspicuous place in their lodge room.

The Isaacsons will in the near future change their abode by moving from the northeast to the northwest section of the city and reside on Varum Street. By the way, since returning from Duluth, Minn., Mr. Isaacs has been "drafted" and ordered to work at night at the government printery.


Duncan Smoak and family are back home after a 2,000-mile motor trip as far south as Johnson City, Tenn., and Charlotte, N. C. At the latter city they attended the convention of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf and report having had a most delightful time.

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**SOCIAL and LITERARY
MEETINGS**
auspices
Deaf-Mutes  **Union League**
in the
Union League Hall
143 West 125th Street

By the **Entertainment Committee**
Sept. 20—"P. 500" and Whist
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party
Nov. 26—Barn Dance
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas
Festival for children of
members.
Dec. 31—Watch Night
By the **Literary Committee**
September 13th November 8th
October 11th December 13th
Above for members. Non-members through
invitation by members.

Balloon and Costume Contest
Moving Pictures
Harry Miller, Projector
(Famous \$500 movie machine)
given by
Brownsville Silent Club
Proceeds for Athletic Fund

Park & Tilford Building
310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street
New York City
Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930
Music at 7:30
Admission, - - - 50 Cents
Free Refreshments

Directions—Take train marked Seventh
Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th
St., and walk to the building. Lexington
Line to 125th St., and walk about five
blocks.

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Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.
Masquerade and Ball
March 7, 1931

Reserved
Thanksgiving Night
Brownsville Silent Club
November 22, 1930

Reserved
Silent League Basketball Games
December 13, 1930
February 21, 1931
March 14, 1931

RESERVED
Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.
Dec. 6—Saturday Eve.
Dec. 7—Sunday P.M. and Eve.
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first Saturday on each month. We offer
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Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567
Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf,
meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York
City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms),
first Wednesday of each month. For in-
formation, write the Secretary, John N.
Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New
York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.
The value of Life Insurance is the best pro-
position in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55
years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street
and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York
City, first Fridays.
If interested, write for information to
division secretary, Louis C. Saracene,
753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays
of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors
coming from a distance of over twenty-
five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin,
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.
Meets Third Sunday of the month. Infor-
mation can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash
Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street,
New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn,
Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx.
Religious Services held every Friday even-
ing, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El,
1 East 65th Street, New York.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf
2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the
social and intellectual advancement of the
colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular
meetings on the first Thursday of each
month at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome to
the Harlem Silent Club.
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris,
Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association
Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advance-
ment and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock
the year round. Visitors and strangers are
cordially welcome to visit the club room.
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E.
Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchant-
ville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer
Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the
Deaf**
Meets second Sunday of each month except
July and August, at the Hebrew Educa-
tional Society Building, Hopkinson and
Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday
evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150,
Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; William
Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street,
Brooklyn

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each
month, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. After-
noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10,
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets first Thursday of each month at the
Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave.,
cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.
SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building
Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.
Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman,
8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

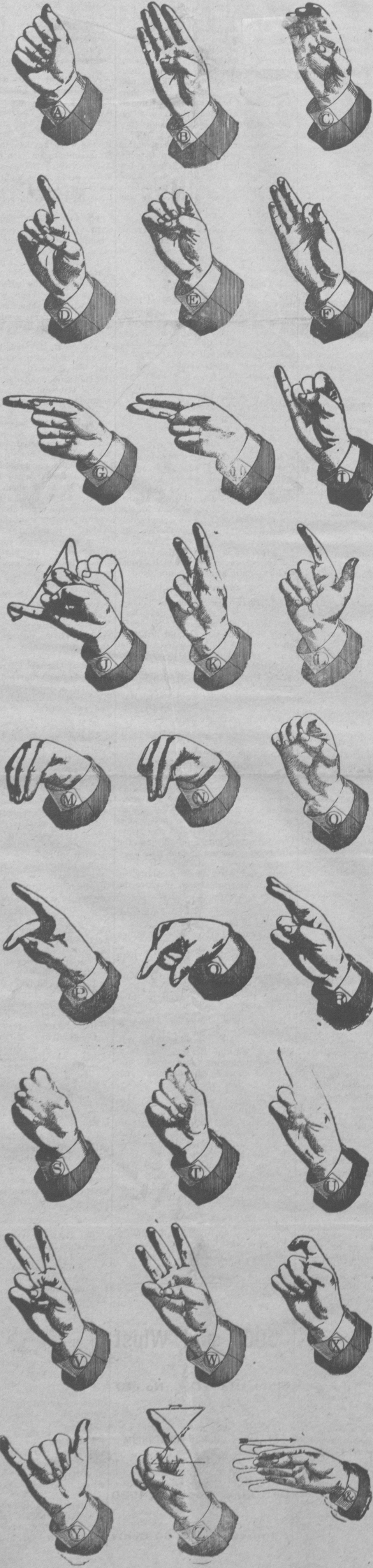
Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf
UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 p.m. Worship and Sermon
3 p.m. Methodist Church, Hope and
Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A.
D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.
A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Association of the Deaf
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Wood-
ward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meet-
ing on second Sunday of each month.
Visitors always welcome.

**PAS-A-PAS
CLUB**

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891
Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.
CHICAGO
Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit
America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.
Stated Meetings First Saturdays
John E. Purdum, President
William A. Heagie, Secretary
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays
Address all communications to the Secretary.
Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and
Sundays.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ADVERTISING COSTUME
AND DANCING CONTEST

ADVERTISING COSTUME BALL

under auspices of
MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF
at
New Harlem Casino
100 West 116th St., cor. Lenox Ave.
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 15, 1930
Admission - - - - - One Dollar
UNSURPASSED MUSIC
Directions.—West side, take 7th Ave subway, get off at 116th St.
station, walk a few steps to the hall.

THIRD ANNUAL
Masquerade Ball
under auspices of
New Haven Division, No. 25
N. F. S. D.
FRATERNAL HALL
19 Elm Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Evening, November 29, 1930
Doors open at 7 o'clock
Music by one of the Most Select Local Orchestras
Cash prizes for the Best Costumes
Admission, - - - - - 75 Cents
For further particulars address MOISE CHAGNON, Chairman
94½ Olivia St., Derby, Conn

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!"
Cash Prizes for Best Dressed, Funniest, Raggiest,
and Poorest Costumes
EIGHTH ANNUAL
BAL MASQUE
auspices of the
Silent Athletic Club of Phila.
at the
NEW CENTURY CLUB
124 South 12th Street
PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1930
Tickets, \$1.00
Directions to Hall.—From Reading Terminal, walk South on 12th Street,
two squares. From Broad Street Station, walk East two squares to 12th
Street, then South, two squares.
MOTORISTS—South on Broad Street, round City Hall, East on Mar-
ket, South on 12th Street, Trolley cars run South on 12th Street.
Broad Street Subway riders use Walnut Street Station.

GAMES! PRIZES! FUN!
WITCH NIGHT
given by the
BLUE BIRD CLUB
Peanuts—Apples—Games
Prizes for the funniest Hallowe'en Costumes
Saturday Evening, October 25, 1930
at
MASONIC TEMPLE
310 Lenox Avenue
Music by Mayers' Orchestra
Admission - - - 75 Cents

FAIR
Under the auspices of the
**BROOKLYN GUILD OF
DEAF-MUTES**
at
Church of the Messiah
80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gates Ave. cars pass Church of the Messiah
**Friday and Saturday
November 7 and 8, 1930**
Dinner 6 to 8 p.m.—35 to 75 cents
Admission, 10 cents
Any donations will be appreciated
E. SCHNACKENBERG, Chairman
4 Bragg Court, Sheephead Bay